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HIGHLANDERS LOSE

SCORES BY INNINGS: **Giants** Cincinnati Detroit Highlanders Brooklyn Chicago

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GIANTS

Tenney singled to centre. Double play

Second Inning.

Third Inning.

Fourth Inning.

Tenney out, Coakley to Ganzel. Doyle

out. Huggins to Ganzel. Bresnahan out. Lobert to Ganzel. NO RUNS. Huggins singled to right. Bresnahan nuffed Kane's foul. Huggins stole sec-

nd. Kane out. Tenney to Mathewson.

Fifth Inning.

Ganzel flied to Seymour. Schiel flied to Seymour. Mitchell out. Bridwell to Tenney. NO RUNS.

ned up with Tenney on the latter's grounder, Huggins to Ganzel, NO

Huiswitt out, Doyle to Tenney. Coak-

Seventh Inning.

NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

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Ball, ss 0	1	2	4	1	Doyle, 2b 1
Keeler, rf 2	1	2	0	0	Bresnahan, c 0
Chase, 1b 2		8	1	0	Donlin, lf 0
Moriarity, 3b 0	2	2	2	0	Seymour, cf 0
Hemphill, cf 1		4	0	0	Devlin, 3b 0
Stahl, 1f 1	1	2	0	0	McCormick, rf 0
Kleinow, c 1	1	1	0	0	Bridwell, ss 0
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Schaefer, ss 3		3	2	0	Lobert, 3b 0
Crawford, cf 2		0	0	0	Paskert, If 0
Cobb, rf 1		4	0	0	Ganzel, 1b., 0
Roesman, 1b 1	4	10	1	0	Schlei, c 1
	-	1	1	0	Mitchell, rf 0
Coughlin, 3b 0		0	1	0	Hulswitt, ss 0
Killifer, 2b 0			- 1		Coakley, p 0
Schmidt, c 0		5	1	1	
Downs, 2b, 3b 1		1	6	0	Totals 1
Summers, p., 0		1 '	0	0	First Base on Balls-Oft
Jones, 1		0	0	0	Struck Out-By Mathe
•• Thomas 0		0	0	0	Coakley, 1.
Willets, p., 0	0	0	0	0	Two-Base Hits-Kane, S Stolen Bases-Lobert, 2:
Totals 10	15	27	12	1	Double Plays-Huggins Passed Balls-Schlei,
*Batted for Coughli	n in	nintl	1		Umpire-Klem.

*Batted for Coughlin in ninth. **Batted for Summers in ninth.

Base Hits-Off Oorth in five innings, off Summers in eight innings, 11.
First Base on Balls-Off Oorth, 1. off Left on Bases-Detroit, 8; Highland-Struck Out-By Summers, 5.

Two-Base Hits - Cobb. Stolen Bases-Schaefer, Keeler.

by Pitcher-Kleinow, Downs,

Umpires-Sheridan and Evans.

(Special to The Evening World.) AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, July 9. -just before the Highlanders and De-

hanty played here two years ago, but bert out, Bresnahan to Devlin, trying to steal third. NO RUNS. was sold to Cleveland, and from there he went to New Orleans. A few days There were 2.000 people on hand this

Afternoon at the opening of hostilities. Orth pitched for New York, and he was opposed by Summers.

First Inning.

MeIntyre drove a long tly to Stahl Schaefer smashed a single to centre and stole second. Crawford slammed a long single into right, scoring Schaefer. Cobb filed to Stahl, and Rossman iffeed a high one to Hemphill ONE RIN.

Niles led off with a single to left and taok second as Ball, hear out a box. Niles led off with a single to left and took second as Ball beat out a bunt. Niles was caught off second, Schmidt to Schnefer, Keeler forced out Ball Downs to Schaefer, Keeler stole second and went to third on Schmidt's bad throw. Chase smished a single to left and Keeler socred, Downs tossed out Morlarity. ONE RUN.

Second Inning.

Coughlin filed to Hemphill and Ball brew out Sc midt. Downs singled to Hemphill and Ball well on Lobert's tap. Lobert on third. Downs singled to Paskert fanned. NO RUNS. right field. Summers beat out a slow one to short. Morlarity got McIntyre's bot bounder and touched out Downs. Hemphill struck out, Stahl drove a long fly to C bb. Kleinow was hit by pliched ball. Orth struck out, NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Schaefer popped to Chase. Crawford ingled to the infield. Cobb banged a double into right and Crawford went third. Rossman followed with a tw base shot to left, scoring both Craw ford and Cobb. Coughlin lined out Niles and he tossed the ball to Ball to double up Rossman. TWO

het grounder. Coughlin to Ross-Keeler filed to Meintyre. NO

Fourth Inning. Moriarity thre wout 3c midt. Ball toreed out Downs. Niles got Summers's

Those struck out. Morlarity smacked (Continued on Second Page.)

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

THIRD DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

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July 9 .- Falcada, in the colors of the place money. Montneller Stable, the slightly altered

even up in the opinion of the handicap-First Inning. pers, but Notter's presence in Live

Bresnahan his recent form.

on Doyle's tap. Huggins to Ganzel. Chances. After Live Wire had taken a kick at Huggins fanned. Kane doubled to everything at the post they were sent eft. Kane out, Bridwell to Devlin, on away to a good break. Before they would join the club to-morrow. Dele. Lobert's tap. Lobert stole second. Lo- were midway in the backstretch Question Mark was in front and sailing along casily, followed by Great Pirate and Falcada, with Live Wire last. At the far turn Great Pirate began to tire and far turn Great Pirate began to tire and Donlin filed to Kane. Seymour filed to Mitchell. Devlin singled to left and was out. Paskert to Hulswitt, trying for second. NO RUNS.

Paskert out. Devlin to Tenney. Ganzel out. Doyle to Tenney. Schlei filed to Donlin. NO RUNS.

Hard Drive in Stretch.

Wire's saddle seems to improve his

Midway in the stretch Dugan got on McCormick out, Huggins to Ganzel, even terms with Lee, and here a hard tridwell singled to centre. Matthewsen Bridwell singled to centre. Matthewsen fouled to Huggins. Bridwell died stealing second. Schlei to Huiswitt. No Mitchell lined to Seymour. Huiswitt lined to Doyle. Coakley fanned. No Litys. but struggled pluckily on to be half a length behind at the end. Falcada's race was a sudden improvement over

> Ethoreal Beats Joe Madden. With Preceptor and Gliding Belle scratched from the first, interest cen-There was little attention paid to the rest. Ethereal won, with Joe Madden second and Sententious third. Personal broke in front, but after the first

ted on Ethereal and Joe Madden. Donlin out, Coakley to Ganzel, Seymour filed to Kane. Devlin walked eighth Dugan shot past the McLuugh-Devlin on second on passed ball. Mc-Devlin on second on passed ball. Mc- in filly as if she were stanling still, Cormick out, Hulswitt to Ganzel. NO and from there home it was simply a an filly as if she were stanling still, gallop for him. Joe Madden, away badly, made up considerable ground to get to second place in the stretch. Lee whipped him hard then, but he never season. could get near Ethereal, Personal flight of speed and finished last.

'Chase Essy for Jimmy Lane-The steeplechase, second on the card. ned, ituggins sale on Doyle's had only three stariers, Jimmy Lane, hane out, Doyle to Tenney, Prince of Pilsen and Bound Brook Prince of Pilsen and Bound Brook They finished as named. Jimmy Lane was a very good horse in this race Doyle singled to centre. Bresnahan He fenced well and had a lot of speed boyle singled to centre. Breshald He ferced well and had a lot of speed spacetimed, gooder to Ganzel Donlin, singled to right, Doyle scoring, Donlin out sie u.ng, Scalel to Hurtans. Seymour state to right. Devlin out the flut, He led all the way and wou under wraps. Bound Brook chased the rompkins jumper all the way, but fallower out, Devlin to Tenney, Pasker, Linged Ganzel filed to McCormick.

BY VINCENT TREANOR. back to the scales. Prince of Pilsen, after running last all the way, closed fast and beat the lame horse for the

Montpeller Stable, the slightly altered silks of R. T. Wilson, won the three year-old handleap, which served as the feature of the day's racing here. He won by half a length from Question have to draw lots for him. It is said if New York secures him he will be traded back to Cincinnati for Infielder Brain.

McGraw tried out his new utility man, McGraw tried out his new utility man, of the series, "Matty" was sent into the box against Coakery.

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Montpeller Stable, the slightly altered silks of R. T. Wilson, won the three year-old pelding, out of the four-year-old gelding, out of the mare Misfortune. It came near being a disaster for the boy. Going a disaster for the boy. Going the mare Misfortune. It came near being a disaster for the boy. Going a disaster for the boy. Going the mare Misfortune. It came near being a disaster for the boy. Going a disaster for the boy. Going the mare Misfortune. It came near being a disaster for the boy. Going a disaster for the boy. Boy had the mount on District the four-year-old gelding, out of the mare Misfortune. It came near being a disaster for the boy. Going a disaster Apprentice Has Narrow Escape

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WILL BE RUN AT

Saratoga Officials Agree to Plan and Dates Will Not Conflict.

BY VINCENT TREANOR. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK

Beach track this afternoon, it was deided to have a conflict of but one day The Saratoga meeting will open on

Aug. 15 and run until Aug. 28.

lays. The agreement was mutual. The Brighton Beach Racing Associaon offered its track to the Empire lity management free of charge, with ra expense of transportation to Empire of the lantern was an alert looking lity. General Manager Winn, on behalf young man that she'd never met beof Empire City, accepted, and the meetunt after the finish and lead him ing will be run off at Brighton.

2.35 A. M.-They overpowe turns two Indictments. 2.40 A. M .- The police arrive.

Levine, Who Bound Woman in Bed

in Hotel Belmont This Morning,

on Way to Sing Sing Under

Long Sentence.

Nathan Levine's Busy Twelve Hours.

2.30 A. M .- He breaks into Major

2.35 A. M.-He overpowers Major

and Mrs. Cookson.

and messured. Noon-He is arraigned in

Belmont.

1.30 P. M.- He is placed on tria in General Sessions. 1.40 P. M.-He plends gulley. 1.50 P. M .-- Mrs. Cookson testi

up the case.

1 P. M.-The Grand Jury take

1.20 P. M .- The Grand Jury re

RELATIONS WITH

His Letters of Recall, and

Rupture Complete.

faires in this city, this afternoon called

at the State Department and presented

10 A. M.- He is photograp 2.30 P. M.- He starts for

At 2.30 o'clock this morning Nathan Levine committed burglary. At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon he was on his way to Sing Sing.

These two facts sum up the chronological limits of the quickest criminal proceedings in the history of New York and possibly of the phraseology. United States. Within those twelve hours the crime was committed and confessed, the criminal had been measured, photographed, arraigned, held, indicted twice, arraigned again, tried, convicted, sentenced and sent away. Alongside of Nathan Levine, Solomon Grundy, who lived his

Conscious, but dazed, the boy by in- that ever occurred in this town, Levine. horses. He probably didn't realize that marvel in his operations, reached the end the of the tether when he walked a seven-inch coping on the fourteenth floor of the towering Hotel Belmont and crawled through a window equipped with pistol, knife, chloroform, red pepper, burglar's lantern and a hankering for other people's property.

For it was his mischance to invade the sleeping room of Major Mostyn Cookson, a doughty line officer of the Venezuela's Envoy Presents First Royal Suffolk Regiment of the British Army. Under the hypnotism of shock and fear the Englishman's wife let him blnd her hands, but the Major arose shortly thereafter, took his fronmongery away from him, beat nin half senseless and sat on him until the arm of the law came, while Mrs. Cookson's cries roused half the sleepers in

Because the two main witnesses against him had to sail at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Europe, the subsequent proceedings were pushed for recall with a celerity hitherto un- This action was taken by direction of and Smith. known in this State of legal delays. For two weeks the Detective Bureau has been looking for a dark-haired slim the withdrawal from Caracas of Jacob

Sleeper, the American charge, young man who registered at the Imperial as M. Ducas, at the Chelsea as complete rupture of relations between Parish and at the Plaza as W. Q. America and Venezuela. Clark. But the slender youth who walked last night into the Hotel Bel. partment at half past three by appointment carrying two hand bags did not ment and was admitted to see Acting between Saratoga and Empire City this attract the attention of the house detec- Secretary Bacon in the course of a few tive. He wrote himself down in minutes, having reviously made an enthe register as "Mr. Nathan Schultz." gagement for the purpose. He was Bridwell singled to centre. Matthewson flied to Ganzel. Bridwell was douson flied to Ganzel. making the meeting one of fourteen floor, overlooking the roof of the Grand interview lasted about five minutes, days' duration. Empire City will open Central Station and was seen no when the Charge retired and said faremore until Mrs. Josephine Cookson, well to some of the officials of the De- Baltimore By this new arrangement Empire the precty wife of Major Cook- partment, by whom he is highly reoses four days and Saratoga seven son, awoke just before daybreak in her garded. room, which is No. 726, on the four-He will leave Washington for Nev. teenth floor, to find the beams of a York Saturday and sail on the firsdark lantern shining in her face.

Threatens to Shoot.

passenger steamer for Venezuela. The Venezuelan Legation here will be close a view to saving the horsemen the ex- | She sat up in bed. Back of the eve | and the papers and files will be placed

Among those at odds with the little epublic are Great Britain, France Italy, Holland and Colombia.

Sub-Committee on Resolutions Adopts Labor Injunction Plank, but Its Work Is Not Completed and a Recess Until To-Night Is Taken.

DEMANDS MADE FOR THE VALUATION OF RAILROADS.

This Plank Hits at Coal Carrying Roads by Insisting That They Be Prohibited From Doing Business in Competition With Shippers.

> BY MARTIN GREEN. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

DENVER, Col., July 9.-New York's delegation to-day climbed onto the Bryan bandwagon, but the nomination of the Peerless One has been delayed by the trouble which the Committee on Resolutions has had in constructing the party platform. After a short session, beginning at 11:30 o'clock, the convention took a recess until 7 o'clock to-night when the Committee on Resolutions is expected to report,

The New York delegation held a caucus at 10:30 o'clock and adopted the unit rule. Under it Charles F. Murphy will cast the seventy-eight votes in the delegation for Bryan. The delegation will be polled on the floor, as at least ten of the up-State representatives refuse to wear the Bryan collar. George F. Ketchum, of Warwick, was the leader of the anti-Bryan force in the caucus.

Meanwhile the Committee on Resolutions was encountering unexpected difficulties in framing the platform. Judge Parker, of New York: Senator Daniels, of Virginia, and other lawyers picked so many flaws in proposed planks that some of the Bryan shouters declared that the Peerless One's principles were being sacrificed for the sake of legal

WORK ON THE PLATFORM.

The main difficulty was with the planks relating to railroads and to injunctions by Federal courts. The construction of these was intrusted to a sub-committee which in turn handed the work over to a smaller committee, which includes Judge Parker, of New York, and George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts.

The injunction plank was first completed. In its essentials it differs little from the one sent to The Evening World last Tuesday, that being the work of the New York platform builders. The injunction plank as adopted

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg.

Batteries-Moren and Qooin: Maddox and Gibson. Umpire-O'Day. At St. Louis.

Batteries - McCarthy and Smith; Fromme and Hostetter, Umpire-John-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston

Goiticoa, the Venezuelan Charge d'Af. Boston ... Batteries-Check and Clark; Youn and Criger, Umpires-flurst and Egat At Philadelphia. to Acting Secretary Bacon his letters of St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Batteries-Powell and Spence; Plank completed it was adopted by the sub-ind Smith. Umpire-Connolly. At Washington.

Batteries-White and Sullivan; John on and Street. Umpire O'Louzulin.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City.

Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Jersey City 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 Matteries-Cronin and Peterson niller and Crist. Umpires-Celly and McTague. At Baltimore.

Batteries-Mueller and Carisch: Des-u and Byers, Umpfre-Mr. Stafford

At Buffalo-Batteries-Barger and Butler; Knapp of Archer, Umpire-Mr. Murray,

At Toronto.

Paft and Plack

would put the coal mines owned by railroads out of business. The Railroad Plank Here is the railroad plank adopted by

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sity for notice is obviated by the

be treated in this concetton the

same as other controversies. The

This is along the lines of the

mads made by Gompers and other la

Hours were spent in the construction

of the plank relating to railroads. The

small committee reported this section

of the platform to the sub-committee.

but it was unsatisfactory and the

redraw it. When the new draft was

committee. In its present form it de-

mands a valuation of all railroad prob-

erty by the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission, which is to be entrusted with

It contains a slap at the coal carrying

roads by demanding that they shall be

prohibited by law from engaging in

business in competition with shippers.

This provision, if enacted into law

the duty of fixing railroad rates.

of injunction orders.

"We assert the right of Congress to exercise complete control over interstate commerce and the right of each State to exercise just as complete cortrol over commerce within its border. "We demand such enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission as may be necessary to enable it to protect persons and places from discrimination and extertion and to compel the rallroads to perform their duties as commerce carriers. favor the efficient supervision and rate